

This has been the effect of men holding the opinions of the gentlemen from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, (Messrs. MANN and STEVENS,) and publishing them, that they emancipation was going on daily, and that the North-Northern gentlemen were going to do it. I have no doubt that it can be effected by passing a resolution declaring you shall not petition for any thing and every thing, also can understand how denunciation, threats, and impudent interference with our rights can excite our people to a feeling of indignation. That feeling has caused us to have no more delegations. Sir, I remember that there were some of whom could read and write well; but their philanthropists—those men who would rather look on rivers of blood than that slavery should be extended one inch, and have such horror of chains, shackles, and degrading—not to mention incendiary doctrine of abolition, and desire them to insure their protection required it; protection for the slaves required it. And this—another fruit of your sympathy for the slave! But we do not deny their religious instruction. In one town in my district the negroes have a clergyman of their own, and their own church—a Methodist Church. They are as good as citizens, and are actually doing good. They are going to work, as they are going to work. I wish they could hear their heart-rejoicing songs, when they sing praises to their Maker. They would think better of slaveholders and less of abolitionists. Our people regard slaves as property, but not as cattle raised for market.

Meeting house, Boston, 22d Nov. 1847. Our country, and our negroes, are at war with their masters do. Many of them are members of those highly respectable denominations—Baptists and Methodists; and when their masters live in very retired situations, clergymen are employed in some instances who preach to the slaves and instruct their children, and who distribute in chapels on the Sabbath. I am proud to be in the district in which I know of an independent, where there is a large slaveholder, living out of the reach of a church, a minister of one denomination employed by the year to preach to his negroes—and that minister not of the same church of which the master is a member. These men, who are good men, and are doing good, are placed in the hands of the slaveholders for their treatment of those who are given to them for their life. Yes, sir; and one such man does more acts of benevolence in one year than a thousand of your fanatics who lecture on the evils of slavery. These slaveholders regard their negroes as human beings, and not as property. They will not sell them for less than their worth, and they will not sell them for less than their worth. They have emancipated a living soul, and they treat them accordingly. Many of our slaveholders are from Yankee land. Many own slaves who purchased them to prevent their separation from their families.

I tell these abolitionists, you are the men who have broken the chains of our country. But all over our country, and our slaves would have been educated and emancipated, would have been returned to Africa; and Liberia, under the influence of the Christian religion, would have realized what the Psalmist said: "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God."

Slavery is an evil—we know it. It is an evil to the white man, to laboring population in any country, except our own Northern people, are so well taken care of, so well supplied with all the necessities of life, as our slaves are. Whatever of evil there is in slavery has been increased by the agitation of abolitionists, those miserable wretches who denounce the slaveholder as a murderer, and who call the American Union a "covenant with death" and an "agreement with hell," and ought to be "immediately" dissolved. These men are sometimes courted by both parties of the North, in doubtful contests, and therefore made to appear stronger than they really are. There are they who have increased their strength; and in a few years more they will be utterly despised, and they "will be buried with the burial of an ass, drawn and cast forth beyond the gates of Jerusalem."

Our people are denounced as a bloodthirsty generation. Hear one or two of our countrymen with death and annihilation guilty of stealing a slave, or of concealing him with the intent to enable him to escape. Two cases have been tried within three years in my district. One was an Irishman, a tailor, little over twenty-one years of age, who was, upon testimony too clear to be disputed, proved guilty of stealing a slave. He was sentenced to the penitentiary, and the jury unanimously recommended him to the executive clemency, which was approved by the slaveholding judge, and he was pardoned by a slaveholding governor. The petition to the governor was signed by the good man who owned the slave. He had slaveholders for his counsel, of his own party. I know this man afterwards distinguished himself in Mexico with that gallantry for which the Irish are remarkable. The other case occurred within a year past. An Irish sailor boy came to the seaport town in which I reside, and was upon testimony too clear to be disputed, proved guilty of stealing a slave. He was sentenced to the penitentiary, and the jury unanimously recommended him to the executive clemency, which was approved by the slaveholding judge, and he was pardoned by a slaveholding governor. The petition to the governor was signed by the good man who owned the slave. He had slaveholders for his counsel, of his own party. I know this man afterwards distinguished himself in Mexico with that gallantry for which the Irish are remarkable. The other case occurred within a year past. A runaway slave came on board after the vessel had started on her voyage. He was sentenced to the penitentiary, and the jury unanimously recommended him to the executive clemency, which was approved by the slaveholding judge, and he was pardoned by a slaveholding governor. The petition to the governor was signed by the good man who owned the slave. 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all that politicians, public meetings, and State Legislatures have demanded, we must have, to save the Union, an amendment of the constitution, "which will restore to the South, in substance, the power she possessed, of protecting herself before the equilibrium between the sections was destroyed by the action of this Government." Was ever a proposition more preposterous? I have tried since the speech was delivered to ascertain what this proposed amendment is, and cannot. Congress is to obey his suggestions, no matter what they are, to be communicated in this own time! Sir, he asks impossibilities; and I am compelled to believe he asks them because he knows they are impossibilities.

I have heard him speak here, containing ideas similar to some of those advanced in this speech; we have had little dribbling streams; the spring from whence they sprang is now exposed to view.

Mr. Chairman, my honorable colleague before me (Mr. VENABLE) gave utterance to some opinions in his speech which I regret I have not time to reply to. "This my colleague's" words, "the Southern States are not intended. He says, 'The bitter waters of strife are about to be substituted for the refreshing streams of patriotic affection.' I hope not. He wants no 'waters of strife.' It is not in his nature to enjoy them."

I have time only to refer to some part of my colleague's (Mr. VENABLE) speech. He says, "The South has kept faith with the North in all things in which the covenant bound them." As far as North Carolina is the South, she has kept faith; but that is not so with all the South.

I agree with my colleague that we have cause for complaint against the Northern States, who have done outrageously to the constitution, and to us, lawfully in regard to fugitive slaves. We have cause of complaint on account of their resolutions on the subject of slavery. But some of my colleague's political associates forget that this constitution was framed, not only to protect Southern property, but to encourage *our* American soldiers, and to protect the Southern States from warfare against the protective tariff. Yes, for more than twenty years; and, when the compromise bill in 1850 was passed, the home-valuation feature was inserted with the express purpose of giving protection to American manufactures. Yet, when the compromise expired, some of our Southern associates forgot that the tariff was a protective feature, and talked of a dissolution of the Union if the protective policy was revived.

Sir, I know better than my colleague, from my being on the seaboard, the losses our people have sustained from fugitive slaves; and I believe the compromise act, which was passed in 1793, and amended in 1850, has done outrageously to the Southern States, and cost the property of the South sacrificed as many millions of dollars of Northern property as the whole South ever lost in thousands of dollars in fugitive slaves. But I will not dwell longer on my colleague's speech. He is an amiable gentleman—very companionable—possessing no small literary acquirements. What Goldsmith said of his friend, I think I can say of my colleague, (Mr. VENABLE) —

"He cherished his friend, and relished his bumper,  
Yet one fault he had, and that was a thumper!"

Not only that of being an attorney, but my colleague is from one of the "double F V's," a first family of Virginia gentlemen, a strict constitutional, republican Democrat of the school of 1793, and he expects any thing reasonable in politics from such a quarter as mine.

Mr. Chairman, I must conclude, I have spoken freely; I think the times require it. I have not intended to speak offensively to any gentleman in this House; but I have spoken what I believe my duty to my country demanded, and I have spoken as I felt.

We have an abiding trust and confidence in the Ruler of Nations, that he will not suffer evil counsels to prevail against the free, without whose knowledge not a sparrow falls to the ground, which I hope preserve this country, that we shall continue to be an asylum to the oppressed of all lands. I believe that the Southern States, and the generation of the South, after generation passed away, in the words of the great defender of the constitution, (Mr. WEBSTER), "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," will continue to be a sentiment dear to every true American heart.

Yes, I believe in a special Providence. Washington was preserved through countless dangers, and in one battle had two horses shot under him. "The Great Spirit," as the Indian chief told him, preserved him from harm. He was called on in force to put down rebellion and preserve the Union. Jackson, too, rendered great and important services to his country in war; and by his firmness in time of peace he preserved the Union from the disruption of the South. I believe we remember the long and faithful service of the incorruptibly honest man—of the patriot soldier now at the helm of State—when we remember how his life was spared, when in the midst of dangers—whose conduct has thrown a blaze of glory on the arms of his country, who can doubt that he will be as much preserved in the future as he is now. I believe, I threaten him," he will "stand by it and maintain it in its integrity, to the full extent of the obligation imposed and the power conferred on him by the constitution." His civil administration, I trust, will be so glorious that it will eclipse his military renown.

Let some of my party roll up; let politicians carry on the party maneuvers, the hearts of the Southern people are right. They are watching our deliberations, in the hope that our measures may prove "salutary examples not only to the present but to future times, and solemnly proclaim that the constitution and the laws are supreme, and the Union indissoluble." They will say, "I will stand by it, when I see God grant the day, I never come when I shall behold a citizen of California, Maine, or Florida, say 'he is not my countryman.'"

Mr. Chairman, when the gallant Ethan Allen sprang from Ticonderoga, and demanded of the commander that he should surrender, he said, "I demand it by what authority?" "I demand it," replied Allen, "in the name of the great Jehovah, and of the continental Congress!"

Invoking the protection of the great Jehovah for our whole country, in the name of the people of North Carolina, I say this Union cannot be, shall not be destroyed. Those whom God hath joined together, no man, or set of men, can sunder.

**SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.**  
**MISS MARY P. MIDDLETON** will open on Monday, 27th April, at 4 P.M., in the new building of St. Paul's (English Lutheran) Church, corner of H and Eleventh streets, a **SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES**, in which will be taught all the branches of an English Education. Lessons also given in Music, French, and Needlework, &c.  
*References.*  
Hon. James Cooper, United States Senate.  
Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, House of Representatives, and  
Rev. J. Butler, President of the University of the South.  
Testimonials also exhibited to those calling at the School Room on and after said day; or at her father's residence of G street, between 8th and 9th. mar 23—w3t

**BRILLIANT LOTTERIES,**  
**FOR APRIL, 1850.**  
**J. W. MAURY & CO., Managers.**

**SPLENDID LOTTERY.**  
**\$50,000—\$28,000—\$17,000—\$10,000!**  
15 drawn numbers out of 75.  
(Nearly as many prizes as blanks.)

**VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,**  
For the benefit of Monongalia Academy,  
Class No. 43, for 1850.  
To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 13th April, 1850

15 drawn numbers in each package of 25 tickets.	
1 prize of.....\$55,000	1 prize of.....5,000
1 do.....30,000	1 do.....2,000
1 do.....20,000	1 do.....1,000
1 do.....12,000	5 do.....2,000
1 do.....10,000	10 do.....600

Tickets \$15—Halves \$7.50—Quarters \$3.75—Eighths \$1.875  
Certificate of a package of 25 white tickets—\$170 00  
A certificate of a package of 25 white tickets—\$170 00

Do do 25 halves	85
Do do 25 quarters	42 50
Do do 25 eighths	21 25

**\$33,000—30 prizes of \$1,500.**  
**VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,**  
For the benefit of Monongalia Academy,  
Class No. 43, for 1850.  
To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 27th April, 1850

75 number lottery—12 drawn ballots.	
1 prize of.....\$33,000	5 prizes of.....\$2,000
1 do.....30,000	30 do.....1,500
1 do.....20,000	30 do.....1,000
2 do.....5,000	30 do.....500
1 do.....10,000	30 do.....250
1 do.....10,000	30 do.....125

Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2.50  
Certificate of a package of 25 white tickets \$140 00  
Certificate of a package of 25 white tickets \$140 00

Do do 25 quarters	35 00
Do do 25 eighths	17 50

**MAGNIFICENT LOTTERY.**  
**\$100,000—\$50,000—\$30,000—20,000.**  
250 prizes of Monongalia Academy,  
Class D, for 1850.  
To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, 27th April, 1850

78 numbers lottery of.....\$100,000	
1 magnificent capital of.....	50,000
1 do.....	30,000
1 do.....	20,000
1 do.....	15,000
1 do.....	11,536
1 do.....	3,000
250 prizes of (lowest \$30).....	2,000
30 do.....	1,000
30 do.....	500
30 do.....	250
30 do.....	125
30 do.....	62 50

Orders for tickets and shares, and certificates of packages in the above splendid lottery, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it over to all who order from us.

Address **J. & C. MAURY, Agents,**  
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